NORWICH,

militien which had formed part of the

The arrests, it became know- were

tue yesterday, in dramatic familion, is

mes, which had turned ove.

listed as among those stolen.

When they appeared, nearly a score of

pectors claimed to have closed negotia-ions for the securities at 60 per cent of heir value, but asserted that one of the

dispects demanded to see the color of the "broker's" money before producing

He was shown thousands of dollars

horrowed for the purpose and expressed himself satisfied. When he returned, inspectors station-ed near their partner's private office, jumped forward with drawn revolvers

shape to his own, but filled with worth-less paper. His theory, as interpreted

by the inspectors, was that if they had

een stationed there, they would be ver-zealous and sleze the first person ap-earing with a suspicious looking pack-

ackage, enabling the bearer of the se-

ered to meze all persons attempting

30th corporations based their action of

tem corporation declared, in a state

nent issued after the meeting that "not vithstanding the fact that dividend re surremens were not earned during th

quarter, the directors felt justified in de claring the usual dividends in view of th

surplus earnings accumulated during the

business as reflected in the marked in-crease in the volume of orders at higher

prices, and the strong cash position of th

added, "is now on an approximately

partments running to full capacity."

SOVIET DELEGATE DISPLEASED

"Another important result of this con-ference." he added, "is the struggle be-tween the bourgoisie of the little states

said, and none is anticipated.

war production.

"The corporation's steel production," he

he brokerage offica.

ands went up.

efore United

DIVIDEND ON COMMON

IMPRESSIVE DEDICATION OF

Massive Bronze Memorial, Gift of the Nation in Memory of the Great Union Soldier and President, Was Unveiled in the Botanic Gardens in Washington-Vice President Coolidge Represented President Harding, Who at Point Pleasant, Ohio, Addressed an Assemblage From a Stand Immediately Adjoining the Spot on Which Stood the Cottage Where General Grant Was Born.

memorial to General Ulysses S anything i want to say to you that the ed to the Botanic Gar-impressive ceremonies. efficated in the Hotanic Gar- which we are gathered. In the simple with impressive personnies, life of the hamlet and the citiage there and the surviving comrades in the typical sturdy life of our America. great general participated, but also and I rejokes to come among you and be participed in this celebration."

Justice Tast and associate justices

Cheers for President Harding.

the subreme court, members of the subreme and house, General Pershing and his hearers when Mr. Harding said of General Grant that "he only wanted to sustain Lincoin whom God inspired to bestow freedom," and again when he decoupted from an analysis and cadets from their parriette societies and velocities and velocities and restored nation and succeeding generalities are richer because of his examinations are richer because of his examinations are richer because of his examinations are richer because of his examinations. West Point, patriotic societies and vet-eaus in Nue and gray. And when the erations are richer because of his examresult is blue and gray. And when the nessorial was invested by Princess Canincureors, granddaughter, and Princess
Ida Cantacusene, great granddaughter of
General Grant, scores of pigeons awooped from captivity at the base of the
great equestrial statue and a salute of
twenty-one guest boomed forth at Fort

Myst across the Poternac while the
dowe of peace" christal above the re-

said. "How truly he stands out as the preut captain of a republic. Through and

et added. has raised this monument, it as a symbol of war, but a symbol of

at Point Pleasant

geniuses of military effort. And, what

STEAMER ISLAND QUEEN

but he must have had a hard time."

lecretary Weeks, like Mr. Coulidge, and that all military men now agree that Pomerene, Carmi Thompson and Attora commanded. As long as the republic MARSHAL JOFFRE PAID A restricte of the American people." Services Weeks demared that Grant's New York, April 27.—Marchal Joffre, master, Let Le Have Peace, allered the tired and haggard, but fired with enthusiance of a marked degree stante for a "fellow soldier who dared to

I regoine he wild, 'that our own cantry has dared to do every righteens in the greatest person of the world's greatest military grainess. In two places today.

The marshal himself was honored in two places today.

The marshal himself was honored in both places, particularly in the Hall of Fame at New York university, where he received the honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws at the hands of Dr. Elmer Ellerians of Laws at the hands of Dr. Elmer Ellerians leader.

The exercises were conducted under the direction of Right Rev and General Samuel Failows, president of the Society of the Army of the Tennesses and chairman of the Grant memorial commission.

man of the Grant memorial commission, while Rev William Edwards Huntington.

At Grant's Tomb on Riverside drive.

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Marshal Joffre appeared as the special guest of the day. Thousands of school children waited for him, thousands of children waited for him, thousands of children waited for him.

The definatory exercises were precedat by the paradle which formed in front
of the White House and marched along
Pennsylvania avenue over the same routs
To best by Grant's courages during the
paradle water will it reached the Botanic
paradle saview, until it reached the Botanic
fardens, just west of the capitol. Leadby the paradle was Major General Ciem.
The first paradle was Major General Ciem.
Grant, and he was one of the gray world
gentuses of military effort. And what by the parade was Majer General Clem. first won fame as the drummer boy is more, he was a soldier who dared to tour the world. Perhaps his resources were not called upon as much as mine of Chickemauga.

PRESIDENT HARDING AT DIRTHPLACE OF GEN. GRANT

Point Pleasant. C., April 27 (By the A. Point Pleasant. C., April 27 (By the A. P. Standing in the shadow of the spot spot toint, President Harding brought with applicance from 15.000 people when the appreciated his belief that the great Lyons, secretary of state, spoke for the state.

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From Riverside drive, Marshal Joffre warden, estimated tonight. Two hundred has so recently done in joint of the bust of Graht which has been placed in the Hall of Fame, and to receive his honorary degree.

Standing in a colonnade in the windred warden Bronson fought the hunter with the flames today. High winds accelerate the subserved here to celebrate the same which has been placed in the Hall of Fame, and to receive his honorary degree.

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While he actually pulled the flags apart which covered the bust. U. S. G. ant III. Marshal Joffres aide representing the American army, and Prince Wallingford, Conn., April 27.—A forest water and the property of state, spoke for the state.

Berland, Elliott Bronson, district forest firs warden, estimated tonight. Two hundred warden, estimated tonight. Two hundred warden estimated tonight. Two hundred warden, estimated tonight. Two hundred warden estimated to first warden, estimated tonight. Two hundred warden estimated tonight. Two hundred warden estimated to first warden, estimated tonight. Two hundred warden estimated to first warden, estimated tonight. Two hundred warden estimated to first warden, estimated tonight. Two hundred warden estimated to first warden, estimated tonight. Two hundred warden estimated to first warden, estimated to first warden, estimated to first the flames today. High winds accelerate the flames today. High winds a

ation and Ohlo were on the platform. A group of Grand Army veterans followlouely every word of praise bestowed Cincinnati, Ohio, April 27.—According to th Cincinnati police tonight, 28 persons were injured in the collapse of the

their leader by the president. In the absence of Governor Davis, who ras detained at home by fliness, Judge deck on the steamer Island Queen while on the voyage to Point Pleasant, Ohio luch Nichols, chairman of the centennial The most seriously injured as reported by the police is Wilbur Morgan, 15 yars old a student of Manchester, whose back is

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

Skibbereen, County Cork, April 27,mer naval man by the name of Buttlmer, and a chemist named Grey, were shot and killed in their respective homes at Dun-manway, near here, last night.

RITTER EXCHANGE RETWEEN GRIFFITH AND DE VALERA

Dublin, April 27 .- (By the A. P.) -- Bit ter exchanges between Arthur Griffith, president of the Dall Elreann, and Eamons De Valera, the roublikan leader, more intense than any heretofore, marked the proceedings of the Dall Elreann today. Charges and counter-charges of responsibility for the present disorders characterized the debate, and Mr. Griffith a strong attack endeasoned to show that De Valera, while professing right epublicanism, was willing to compromise. At one point, describing how, on De er exchanges between Arthur At one point, describing how, on De Valera's return from America, he had en-tered into negotiations with the British, Griffith declared: "When I went to Lon-don, De Valera asked me to get him out of the 'straitjacket of the republic."

This led an an angry scene. Mr. De Valera exclaimed: "I deny it. It is a falsebood," while his supporters shouted at Griffith, who retorted: "I won't be intimidated by any stamen here." A fresh uproar arose and Mr. De Va-lemanded withdrawal of the offensive ex-pression. The Dall president refused to withdraw and asked how many speech is

De Valera was to be allowed to mak Mr. De Valera replied: "One for every Mr. Griffith also alleged that when h went to London, Mr. De Valera told nim there might have to be scapegoats, and he added. Michael Collins and humself vere willing to be scapegoats to save De

Valera's face. Mr. De Valera reasserted that his place was for external association, and that he refused to recommend that the Irish pos-"Grant the Magnanimous."

The trip of the president and his party to Point Pleasant on the government tug "Cayaga" was made through a continuous evation from tens of thousands." Finally it was agreed that the corre

to Point Pleasant on the government tow one of the proper of the last in the last in the last in the basis as if leath to leave the status of the man who brought peace to a stricker ation early sixty years ago.

As two large American flags were unfected from the towering figure a green along the shore, the Stars and Stripes along the shore, the Stars and Stripes along the shore, the Stars and Stripes along the shore the Stars and Stripes and Stripes and Stripes along the shore the Stars and Stripes and St

In behalf of the Grant mymerial comminguation re-reduced this prayer when he said at the conclusion of his remarks;

I wish the world today might ferwardly tooks that prayer and by its deeds and all strifts between nations and save future generations from the horrors of war.

President Harding, unable to be presented by reason of his attendance at the Grant strikes and site and accepted the principal address and accepted the princip

nearly 3,000 people.

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Dail was very determined. He warned
the appenents of the provisional govern-Major General Reed, commander of the meat that if they thought to prevent electric army corps area, accommanded the lious they would be disamplified.

esident. General and former Speaker W. Warren Keifer Schator and Mrs. omerane, Carmi Thompson and Attor-The first division challenged disclosed that the parties in the Dail have crys talyzed and that there had been no trans fer of votes on either side; there was still a majority of seven in favor of the supportsrs of the treaty. This division was take on the report of Foreign Minister Gavan Duffy, which was adopted \$7

TRIBUTE TO GENERAL GRANT to 150. 2,000 VOLUNTEERS ARE FIGHTING FOREST FIRES IN NEW JERSEY

and fought for and lest a cause show to a grain the sound, paid glowing tributes a lind fought for and lest a cause the sound. The sound is the sound of the soun Lakewood, N. J., April 27 - Fauned 40-mile wind, firesymbich started ear Vednesday near Greeville and swe rough thousands of acres of farms are aberland, flared up again tonight and breatened many homes in the Barnega

thousand volunteers were fighting he fires tonight under the direction of States Fire Warden George Abbott, Fir Wardn Burdge of Monmouth county an Fire Warden Riley of Ocean county. It is estimated that the flames have cause er and proprty lesss aggregating \$1,

Every available person in Lakewood reenville, Allenwood Laurelton responster Grant, a volunteer, was overcon or smoke tonight when he ventured too clos to the flames. He was rescued by his worther, Norman Grant, chief of the chemical fire company at Lakewood.

No water has been available and the volunteers have restorted to 'back firing' and dirt harricades to arrest the flames. nd dirt barricades to arrest the flames The Van Sholk Dairy farm near Green ille, the estate of Arthur Brisbane, th ditor, at Lane's Mill, the Laurelton pour try farm, with 100,000 chickens, and a 700 acre farm owned by John D. Rock-

feller were saved by these mthods. FOREST FIRE IN BARKHAMSTED

HAS SWEPT AREA OF 1,500 ACRES Wasted, Conn., April 27.—Forest fires the town of Barkhamsted yesterday and today have swept 1,500 acres of tir berland, Elliott Bronson, district fores fire warden, estimated tonight. Two hun-

and the bourgoisie of the great powers, which phenomenon already has been ob-Mr. Harding spoke from a stand imsenting the spot on which covered the bust. U. S. Marshal Joffre's aide representatively adjoining the spot on which could be counted by the General Grant was born. Mrs. Harding. Mrs. Fred and aided in the unveiling.

BURNED IN WALLIANGIVELY which phenomenon already has been observed during our negotiations with Estinction of the fire burned about 500 acres of woodland in the southern part of this town, near the Quinniplac river, today. One house was destroyed and nine others damaged. The great powers which politically crush the great powers which powers which politically crush the great powers which politically crush the great powers which politically crush the great powers which powers whi Elmer Rose, fire warden of Wallingford. had 150 men at work combatting the Russia which thus becomes their natural flames. The North Haven, Hamden and protector." Mount Carmei fire departments also assisted in fighting the fire. More than 1818H IRREGULARS GIVEN FIVE 500 cords of cut wood, including a num-

ber of telephone poles, were burned.

Before beginning his prepared address for first lines great reverence for the spacity which belongs to great cities, whose busingers and the country of the police is wildow Morgan, 15 yars old the police is wildow. Applied the police is wildow, April 27.—The Matis Hottel, MERIDEN In the police is wildow, April 27.—The Matis Hottel, MERIDEN In the police is wildow, a student of the police is wildow, and left wildings they had been holding and left wildings. The movement was in an antical wildings they had been holding and left wildings they had been holding and left wildings. The movement was in an antical wildings they had been holding and left wildings they had been holding and left wildings. The movement was in an antical wildings they had been holding and left wildings they had been holding and left wildings. The movement was in an antical wildings they had been holding and left wildings they had been holding and left wildings they had been holding and left wild

Allies Have Reached Decision on Russia

New York Police Believe Have Set Forth in Writing the Greater Part of the Loot Concessions They Are Will be Recovered-Three Ready to Make-To be Bandits Captured by Ruse. Final Proposal. New York, April 27.-Post office at

Genoa, April 27.—(By The A. P.)—
Premier Lloyd George, Foreign Minister
Schanzer of Italy, M. Barthou of
France, M. Jasper of Belgium and Baron Hayashi of Japan met today and
set forth in writing the concessions they
are ready to make to Russia. After the
conference, which was held at the Villa
De Albertis, it was funounced that they
had approved a document stating the pothorities today believed they were in a position to recover the greater part of the \$3,500,000 loot taken by three armed bandits in their daring raid on a mail truck on Lower Broadway last Octob-Working thelessly since the postmanter general himself started a nation-wide hunt for the robbers, post office inspectors announced that their six conths' had approved a document stating the po-sition of their countries on the Russian awaiton and that this will be submitted tomorrow morning to a meeting of the sub-commission on Russian affairs for approval and draft.

This document is of historic import-ance, according to the pleningentiaries. tors announced that their six wonths work had been rewarded by capture of three men whom they arraigned before United States Commissioner Hischoods on the charge that they had found then trying to dispuse of \$75,000 worth of se

ance, according to the plenipotentiaries who declare that it contains western Europe's final proposals to soviet Russia and explains exactly what Russia must give to western Europe in exchange.

In doing this Mr. Lloyd George and the other leaders hope to put an end to the present uncertainty of the negotiations. They are anxious to put their cards on the tables and are accounted. remises and staffs to assist the in-sectors in laying a trap for the tho-lore arrosts in the immediate forces ere promised. Last Friday, the inspectors cloimed hey had received word that Louis and lack Wolfe, dealers in silk goods and Jacob Price, whose business was not given, were trying to dispose of securi-

cards on the tables and are asking the itnestars to do likewise honestly. Mr. Lloyd George before inviting the others to meet him at the Villa De Al-bertis had a long and separate inter-lew with each of them, thus laying the foundation of the document, which to their minds should be of such a naure as to force the Russians to say yes or no

Thereupen the inspectors obtained the consent of the brokers to use their quarters for carrying on negotiations with the suspects. One inspector, posing as a broker, got in touch with the Wolfes and arranged for them to call at the brokers. much question.

The most difficult point still remain that concerning the protection of for-eigners in Russia, the concessions to be given them for lost properties and guarantees for their future work on Rusaspectors were scattered around the of-ice. Some posed as customers, others quarded doors and elevators. The in-

As to referring the matters which will be discussed by the meeting of all the signatories of the Versallies treaty announced by Mr. Lloyd George to either the supreme council or the ambassadors council as some have suggested it is pointed out that the date on which the next German reparations payment falls due is May 31; wherefere it is imperative that some sort of understanding he reached immediately, especially as all the powers converned are assemes all the sowers concerned are assem-bled at Genon. Only the answer of Pre-nier Polncaire is awaited for the callng of this meeting.

after a pre-arranged signal had fold them the securities had been produced. "Hands up," they shouted and the WISS DELEGATION IN ACCORD WITH ITALIAN

In the meantime, in another broker-age office, Price was alleged to be dick-ering over the sale of more bonds. He was placed under arrest in the same Genos, April 27. - (By The A. P.) --Dr. Giusepi Motta, head of the Swiss lelegation to the economic conference and Premier Branting, head of the After the arrests had seen made, the wedlsh detegation, today anno schalf of the neutral countries that they completely agreed with the conciliatory inspectors claimed to have learend that Louis Wolfe had laid elaborate plans to offerts made by Foreign Minister Schan-zer of Italy, and assured him of the support of the neutrals in every meashwart any trap that might be laid for brought several friends to the broker-age office carrying packages similar in destined to reach an agreement or Russian question.

The neutral nations, through thes two spokesmen, expressed the opinion that it would be advisable to give up the exchange of notes, the drawing up of memoranda and the compilation of reports, which they declare run the risk f bitter discussion, tending to antagor ize rather than contiliate the opening

the post office men asserted this ruse would have worked even If they had been hasty on the trigger, for the corps would far the corps The former president of the Swiss epublic emphasized the special interized for the arrests had been orry had in a satisfactory so ution of the Russian question, declaring Swiss citizens both in Europe and Amerulck get-away.

When the three prisoners were arraignca had invested a billion gold francn Russian securities. Besides, he said here were 50,000 Swiss people in Rus-da before the revolution, and 500 were Hitchcock, Assistant United States At-torney Cahill told the commissioner Price had offered to sell him \$780,000 still there. Moreover, there were 2,500 who had fled from Russia and who now worth of bonds.

Commissioner Hitchcock held them in \$25,000 ball each fer a further hearing vished to return home and resume ac

The Swiss, however, dere rather skep ical about resu wition of normal rela-ions with Russia Dr. Motta declared ecalling the unfortunate experiences hey had in 1918. STOCK BETHLEHEM STEEL

New York, April 37.—Directors of the Bethlehem Steel comporation today declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1-4 per cent on both classes of the common stock, although it was not earned. This action practically follows that of the directors of the United States Steel Both Dr. Motta and Premier Branting usisted that the best way to obtain omething from the Russians was to dis-

he directors of the United States Steel orporation, which failed to earn dividend-n either the common or preferred shares SOVIET DELEGATES AT GENOA

VOICE THEIR DISCONTENT Genoa. April 27.—(By the A. P.)—While the powers were today pretaring the de-tails of a document informing the soviet delegates what the powers expected of them and what the powers were ready t do for Russia, the Russian delegates is aued an open statement which pertinen-ly sopressed their discontent because the

Their statement insisted that Russin could protect her sovereign rights and contende dthat she alone was following the fundamental ideas of the Cannos res olutions touching the questions of reci-procity and economic reconstruction. The text of the statement follows.

per cent. operating basis, as compared with 40 to 50 per cent. during the first quarter of the year, with a number of de-"After the meeting of the experts, at which the Russian viewpoint on the rat he explained, is equal to the normal preseven articles of the London experts' r port was presented in detail, no news ha No important interruption has taken ace in the corporation's coal supply, he the bowers will pursue. Russia has no the least desire for a rupture, but she is determined to safeguard the principle of her sovereign rights and the principle of WITH FRANCE AND ENGLAND reciprocity, which is the only possible Genoa, April 27 (By the A. P.) -"Eu

tope is tired of the political hegemony of the entents and especially of the aggres-sive attitude of France and England, said Adolph Joffe, of the Russian soviet delegation to the economic conference tomic reconstruction. "Such indeed, constitutes the funda mental idea of the Cannes resolution, and we believe that it is Russia alone which remains entirely faithful to the Canner resolutions in all their essentials.

> George, Signor Schanzer, M. Barthou, M. Jaspar and Baron Hayashi, at Mr. Lloyd George's villa; it will be submitted to the -commission on Russian affairs tomo: Immense interest is concentrated in th

probable text of Mr. Lloyd George's non-aggression pact, several drafts of which have been drawn. It is learned taht one blidarity between the little states and of the drafts contains the proportion the members of the little entent nally agree to organize a kind of fly is army corps, which will act as interns lonal policemen to protect the frontier HOURS TO LEAVE MULLINGAR and punish violations of the non-aggre sion agreement. It is understood that the idea emanated from Rumania, but several delegates gave it as their opinion that Dublin, April 27 (By the A. P.)-The there seemed little chance of its being incorporated.

New Orleans, April 27.—Leonidas P. Newby of Inlians was today elected mos-excellent grand master of the Knights Templar order in the United States at the

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Harry Collerd, a farmer of Montville. J., died within an hour after being

L. J. Midura, steamship agent at Hartord, in a bankruptcy petition gave has obta at \$18,373, and assets at \$12,805. No appreciable change was noted in

the condition of Associate Justice Gage of the supreme court yesterday. A "bumper crop" of mosquitoes the coming summer is predicted by Dr. E. H. Jenkins, director of the Connecticut

The federal court cash box in New Ha-ven took in \$2,500 in liquor fines Wed-nesday. Judge Thomas sat at Norwalk

Operators declared that a pronounce

Agreultural College.

n some parts of the Fayette, (Pa.) cok region. Adjournment was taken in the bearing

on the Stillman divorce case before Ref erec Daniel J. Gleason at Poughkeepsie N. Y., until next Tuesday. A mass meeting held under the auices of the Marriage Reform society a

Vienna protested against a supreme cour decision which it was declared nullifle 5,000 marriages. Mark F. Benton, 57, father of "Rube

Benton, former pitcher for the New Yor Glants, died at his home in Pueblo, Col after an illness of several years.

Out of six hundred samples of lique analyzed in the last month at Buffalo, N Y., not one was pure whiskey, City Chem st H. M. Hill recorted.

Henry S. Sunderson, a past grand ex ective Orler of Elks, died in Cranford, N J., after a long illness

Thomas Read, assistant to Weather Forecast Observer Tarr in New Haven, was ordered to Hartford to assume temporary charge of the office there. The New Haven beard of assessors

yesterday estimated there were 17,000 000 motor vehicles owned here, an in-crease of two thousand in a year, A large deposit of high grade fron, be

overed on the Cuyuna range nea Crossby, Minn n The Donforth (Mass.) Trust compan was robbed when a man, said to be of prised, emered the bank and held up to asshier, and his assistant at the point of

tained at New Haven in the suit of James J. O'Rrien of New York agains Walter B. Lasher, et al., of Bridgeport for \$129,000 damages for alleged conspiract to deprive him of property in Fairfield. isofore Then, a how of 16 years, await

revolver, taking about \$1,000 in currency

A demurrer of the defendant was sue

ing a hearing in the juvenile court by Malden, Mass, ran when his case wa called led officer a chase through th er house and when cornered tried to wallow a vial of polson. Protests against the nomination of Lie-

tenant Colone! Duncan K. Major former chief of staff of the 1*th. (New England) division, to be a colonel wermin heard by the senate military com-An involuntary petition in bankruple

was filed in federal court in New York against the stock brokerage firm of J. A. Haines company, Inc. Habilities were said to be in the neighborhood of \$100. Assets were not named. Captured with a suitense containing portions of a human body which he was removing piecemeal from his rooms, in Brantford, Ont., Harry Dent was charged

with the murder of Peter Yeghlazar, his andlord. Mrs. Dent was held on a simila geant Albert W. Carnes from the force because of his implication in the recen-male of civil service examination paper

candidates for promotion within the

Cepartment.

August Probat, the Swiss walter who something from the Russians was to discuss matters with them in order to convince them that Europe was animated by a sincere intention to contribute to the restoration of their country in the interest of all.

August Probs:, the Swiss waiter when so charged that he was 'Ridnapped' be cause of his romantic interest in the daughter of a wealthy member of the fashionable Relling Rock Country cluincer Pittsburgh, will be deported from the United States.

In New York closed its hearing into the operating costs of the Delaware, Lucka-wenna and Western railroad, attorneys for both sides being given until May I to present briefs.

ormer governor of Tennessee, was electwere not being kept informed of what the ed chairman of the board at the annual powers intended to do. meeting in Chicago, succeeding Chairman Barton, who was not a candidate.

> of Lieut. Wright A. Cornell, U. S. A., stn oned at Detroit, shot and killed her late Wednesday in the apartment of he mother, Mrs. Mildred Lawson, in an Ev anston hotel.

Trim and aithletic, attired in a soldier uniform and declaring she was heating he way to New York, to engage in nowspaper rork, a 20 year old University of Mis ourl co-ed, detained at Chicago by the Ben Reitman, writer and sociologica

remains entirely faithful to the Cannes resolutions in all their essentials.

The document of the powers which is to be handed to the Russian delegates was considered today by Premier Lieur Cannes of the powers which is to be considered today by Premier Lieur Cannes of the powers which is to be considered today by Premier Lieur Cannes of the powers which is to be considered to the Russian delegates was considered today by Premier Lieur Cannes of the powers which is to be considered to the Russian delegates was considered today by Premier Lieur Cannes of the university year to the first half of the university year to professor George H. Nettle to the cannes of the university year to professor George H. Nettle to the cannes of the university year to professor George H. Nettle to the cannes of the university year to professor George H. Nettle to the cannes of the professor George H. N

Barnet Epstein, bullder of the Wash ington Heights apartment house, No York, in which Mrs. Laurene Heims an her two children were burned to deal? April 18, was hold in \$19.000 bail for the on a technical charge of ho cide by Magistrate McQuade...

BOY BURNED TO DEATH BY EXPLOSION OF A STILL

Philadelphia, April 27 .-- A three-year old boy was burned to death, one hous wrecked and seven damaged today b explosion of a still. The body of the child, a son of William Adomantis, a laborer, was found by firemen.
The still was in the rear yard of the

Adomantis home on a coal stove. The Uncollected it boy had been playing in the yard and he Due to me is believed that embers from the stove \$701.015,824.18. OF KNIGHTS TEMPLAR ignited alcohol fumes from the cooking

USED THE MAILS TO DEFR

Charles W., His Three Sons and 20 Others Accused in a Federal Indictment Yesterday-Indictment Charges That Since May, 1919, These Men Have Conspired to Defraud Investors With a View to Their Own Profit by Divers Schemes and Artifices; That Defendants Knew Investors Had Been Precluded From Profiting by Their Own Mismanagement-Groton Iron Works Among the Industries Alleged to Have Been One Medium of Fraud.

ulation and in dividends.

New York, April 27,—Charles W. hone fide dividends and were backed by torse. New York financier, his three valuable assets, and that therefore, it is and twenty others, gome prominent buy stocks in these organizations would n shipping, level and brokerage circles, pr were accused in a federal indictment to-lay with having used the mails to de-

were accused in a federal indictment today with having used the mails to defraud investors in the stocks of various
sich ambility companies.

The aggregate authorized capital of the
sindry corporations ran into scores of
millions of dollars, and included The
United States Steamship company and
its subsidiaries, United States Transport
company. Inc., and the helding organiration known as the United States Shipplar corporation.

The "principal defendants," charged
with conspiring since May, 1913, to defraud investors and put their alleged
swindling scheme into effect by use of
advertising matter sent through the
mails, were named as follows:

Charles W. Morse and his some Erwin
A. of Washington: Benjamin W. New
York and Harry F. Greenwich. Conn.

Martin J. Gillen formerly assistant to
the chairman of the United States ship.

serseers Martin J. Gillen, formerly assistant to the chairman of the United States shipping board.

William A. Barber, formerly attorney general of South Carolina.

Ton, be Mark L. Gilbert, formerly president coff the Spin Construction and Trading Company.

Statisping Company of the barbers and circulars arithmeted to parlous defendants were continued to provide the indictment.

William H. Dennis, certified public ac-

Commany of New York.

Ruport M. Much. Augusta. Me.

James Gill, publicity man for Morse, and Milton Oulnn alias Milton C. Quimby, former Morse agent.

These man, the indistment alleged, that if the shipping found had a property first comparison and the lines were better experience with the Emergency Fleet comparison and the laws blace May 1913 consisted to de-

frand inventors with a view to their own everything possible to wreck our subsiderable by divers schemes and aritices. faries," the concerns would be in better Among these was alleged misrepresent shape. Among these was alleged misrepresentation in advertising that the United Mr. Barber and Mr. Off-boney in state States Steamship commany with an arments toright declared themselves innochorated capital of \$25,00,000, and its cent of the charges against them. Both underlying commanies such as the Groton Iron Works Virginia Shirswilding and they would ask for immediate trial company and Indeen Navigation company, were roing concerns with large contracts, both governmental and private. Fire, James R. N. Ison Arthur W. Robtor building and repairing shins and carrying freight, and that they were paying ers, and George E. Wells, attorney.

gation in the probate and superior Brooklyn. The boy has lived with his grandparents practically since he was born but recently the purents went to superior suclide part or a double murder. The court for a writ of indeas corpus to get passession of the child. There has been considerable delay over getting the habeas corpus case to a decision and Airs. Roberts has been impatient to get her boy. In the meantime the grant-parents applied to the probate court to be applicated to the probate court to be applied to the probate court to be applied to the probate court of the application.

The case came on in the superior court again today and when it was continued

again today and when it was continued mysterious points he found in the room, for the filing of further papers the two women who were in the rear of the court of the determine whether any makings of rooms were heard in heated argument and candy or other dibles had been deligned were seen pushing each other back and cred to the Jackson wifes taidly, white forth. Their lawyers called on them to desist and Judge Kellogg called on the sheriff to present could be sheriff to the sheri sheriff to preserve order.

MAYOR HYLAN BEARDS THE PRESS CLUB IN ITS LAIR

who recently has been denouncing the wicked and debased press," today walked into the lion's dem—the New York Press club—and after having, in his own words, "declared a truce for the time being," proceeded to attack those news, papers which "seek to serve some selfish to Matthews and exclaimed:

Ben Reitman, writer and sociological worker.

The prodestial committee of the Yale or prodestial composation has granted leave of absence for the first half of the university year 1922-2 to Professor George H. Nettle-ton to enable him to become acting president of Vassar college during the absence alread of President Henry N. Maccord Cracken.

Barnet Enstein builder of the Wash.

The state of the statue of the "Rough Chuy" erected in the statue court from Matthews moved for a dismissal which was denied and the arguments proceeded.

The mayor himsel that New York missal which was denied and the arguments proceeded.

The said complaints against the statue of the statu

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

New York, April 27.-The statement ons of the Federal Reserve bank of New York, at the close of fousiness April 26, shows: Total gold reserves \$1.133,798,010,40. Total reserves \$1.163.204.018.40. Bills discounted secured by governm

war obligations: members \$10.932,005.17, others \$16,159,901.28, Bills bought in open market \$25,288,-914.16

Total bills on hand \$72,272.819.51.
Total earning assets \$258,242.689.61.
Uncollected items \$111.599.294.48. members: Reserve accou

701,015,879.18.

Total deposits \$729.851,331.67.

F. R. notes in actual circulation \$615.

mash.

The blast of the explosion shook adjoining houses and their occupants were knocked from their feet. Adomantis and F. R. note liabilities combined \$8.5 per cent.

denington, Conn.

George M. Burditt, attorney for Morse Morse as the representative of Charles Market and Company and James O. Nebemiah H. Campbell Brooklyp, one Urlen whereby James (PErlen and com-

Richard Of reveral Morse enterprises. Rehard O, White. New York, former buy 200,000 shares of the stock of the president United States Transport com-Stuart G. Gibboney, lawyer.

Glenbard S. Foeler, Orange, N. J. for also was to "needed in creating a new bead of G. S. Foeter and company, bet" for the stock.

Henry E. Bouchton. Warren Mass. in init venture in stock princeton former head of a concern dealing in in-

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER CAME DECIDE JACKSONS WERE

TO BLOWS IN COURT ROOM | KILLED BY MYSTERIOUS POISON New York, April 27,-Killed by a myswere exchanged in the superior court terious poison so mild that younger perroom today by Mrs. Charles Louis Hobserts and her mother. Mrs. Franklin P.
Barrows. Judge Kellogg directed Deptuty Sheriff John F. Sheridan to remove
Mrs. Roberts from the room. It all arose
over little Melvin Pierce Roberts. 5
years old, whose custody has been in little gation in the probate and superior

Brooklyn.

The boy has lived with his grandpartonight seemed able to state with any

LABOR LEADER CONVICTED OF RELPING GAMBLING HOUSE

New York, April 27.—Mayor Hylan, I.yons, president of the Newark Fullding who recently has been denouncing "the wicked and debased press," today walked by a common pless court jury today of

jects ranging from the traction situation to the fate of the statue of the "Rough and Matthews and exclaimed: "Why, what is this?"

"Sit down, I am your counsel," enumering the fate of the statue of the "Rough and dathews."

After quiet had been restored.

a few days, it was said today, LITIGATION LEAVES SMALL ZOO IN GOVERNMENT'S HANDS

New York, April 21 .- The government has got something worse than a white elephant on its hands—it has four mon-leys, two Angora cats, two squirrels, a for two police dogs, 100 parrots, 359 canaries and 912 buil Enches

The embryonic zoo arrived recently rom Germany on the Occupena consigned a local animal importing firm for ex-The customs service claims the consignment was undervalued by \$2,500, and rending adjudiciation of the dispute, to-

perding adjudiciation of the dispute, to-day removed the chaitering messing, barking, chirping shipment from the pter to a storage warchouse.

Federal officials intimated that if ex-tended literation was threatened the birds and arimals would be shipped back overs as, because they were enting the customs service out of ready funds. Sov-eral hirds atwards have died eral birds already have died.